identified the notes as the same aid to Senator Sessions. Assembly-

claring the chair made a short address, described by the still maintained the seme princi-les on the money question which had been the mainspring of the green hack lebor party since its organization. He had faith in the ultimate triumph of his party ideas. After

county, was chosen permanent chairman, and Joseph Watson, of Knox, secretary. A lengthy platform was adopted. All money, whether metalic or paper, should be issued and controlled by the government, and when so issued, should be full legal tender for all delta that the chairman. and controlled by the government, and when so issued, should be full legal tender for all debts; that the United States bonds should be-paid as rapidly as possible; that legal tender currency should be substituted for the notes of national banks; that the national banking system should be abolimhed, and the unlimited collage of gold and silver established by law. Equal protection is demanded for labor and capital. All subsidies are opposed. Telegraph and transportation companies' rates should be regulated by legislation. All property should bear its proportion of taxation, and a graduated income tax should be provided for. The platform also denounced all at tempts to restrict suffrage; opposes increase in the standing army and militan condemns the practice of issuing free road passes to public officials; conderming the reorganization of public institution in the manufacture, sale or done prohibiting drinks as a beverage.

The following tief et was nominated: For governor—John Sietz, of Sezeca. Lieutenant governor—Charies Jenkins, of Supreme judge—Joseph Watson.

washington, June 16—The commissioner of pensions, Bently, in his letter the president resigning his position, as in order that you may be able you hands the imports in trust to which I was commissioned by ex-President Grant, this office as about in order than the increase of work performed since I have been in office and an average improvement and economy in the management of officers of the arise of the bureau of more than 25 percent of the total cost for salaries and axpenses or more than \$500,000, to which may properly be added the additional sum of \$800,000 and upward effected by the consolidation of agencies where the improvement in the service has been equal to that in this affair.

Secretary Windom to-day submitted the report of the investigating committee to Assistant Secretary Upton and Chief Clerk Power and Appointment Clerk Lamphere, the officials complicated by the report that they might see charges and evidence against them and prepare their defense. The committee is to go ahead with the investigation. They have so far investigated only one branch of the custodian's business, that relating to the purchase of new goods and that the purchase were regularly made from a few favored merchants; also, that valuable articles such as carpets furniture, silver pitchers, etc., were sold for nominal prices to friends of the ring. The committee now proposes to go into an investigation of everything relating to the custodian's office. Pitcher, etc., were sold for nominal prices to friends of the ring. The committee now proposes to go into an investigation of everything relating to the custodian's office. Pitcher, etc., were sold for nominal prices to friends of the ring. The committee to the if vitcher were as are conferred on a compensional committee, but if Pitchery persists in his refusal to testify the

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Berlin A. June 16.—The news from St. Peters' ourg states that the officers and crew the guard ship lying off Peterhof, where Russian imperial family will shortly ac up its residence, have been changed in obsequence of the discovery of a number of revolutionary documents.

CRIME AND CASUALTY. A Tennessee Tragedy-Trouble on the

KNOXVILLE, June 16 -Yesterday afteroon, near Rogersville, about 70 miles above noxville, a man named Larkins was shot and killed by his cousin, George T. Larkins, a deputy United States marshal. Larkins had violated the revenue law and his cousin went to arrest him, fieding him in a field. Larkins resisted and was shot down. George T. Larkins started for Knoxville, but was arrested by the sheriff and carried back to Rogersville to-day. It was feared that the prisoner would be lynched, and the green would be lynched, and the green was telegraphed for aid. Gover for Hawkins has ordered the Knozville Rifles to repair to the scene of excitement to protect and killed by his cousin, George T. Larkins, repair to the scene of excitement to protect the prisoner from violence.

San Francisco, June 16.-A Tucson San Francisco, June 16.—A Tucson dispatch states that about three weeks ago four Americans were killed near Trintares, in Chihuhua, three of whom are supposed to have been cowboys. For the last week the cowboys have been concentrating near Galeyville, with the avowed purpose of avengting the death of their comrades. They threatened to take Trintares last week. Word was sent to the Mexican consul at this place who sent warning to the people at Trintares and also notified the Mexican federal troops, of which there are two hundred stationed on San Bernaraino. Yesterday morning the cowboys, seventy in number, well-sequipped, left Wilcox for the purpose of carrying out their threats, and it is believed there will be bloody work, as they are the most reckess gang of desperadoes ever banded to gether. The Mericaus will either have to eave the place or make a hard fight frintares is a jour forty miles from Wilcox.

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GALVE_ron, June 16.—A Fort Elliot,
Texas, special to the News states that several days ago two cowboys, through some slight mis inderstanding, exchanged about ten shor. Both are desperately wounded. Yester day on Connision creek William Cros. swell and B. White, cattlemen, had a diff aculty over a dispute about a range, resting in the death of White last evening. An Oldham county, near Tuscarose, Tom Grier and J. Chappell, both stockmen, had an encounter which resulted in the use of six-shooters. The affray ended in Grier being shot three times. James Moore was shot several days since by Zacker. He died to day.

Cincinnati, June 16.—A Santa Fe special says that on last Saturday, in Towns county, Juan Monterea abused his aged mother, and Leon M. Gallagher remonstrated, where-upon Monterea killed Gallagher with a hoe. Monterea was arrested and on Saturday night was lynched by citizens.

Baltimore, June 16.—The Adams whitelead company's works, in Baltimore county, west of the city and near the track of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$75,000 on the building, machinery and stock.

DES MOINES, IOWS, June 16—The demo-cratic state convention assembled here this morning. Colonel E. D. Fenn, of Story county, was chosen temporary chairman, and after the appointment of the usual committees, the convention took a recess.

New York, June 16.—The sloop yacht Silence, which leaves Saturday, 18th inst., per steamer Louisiana for New Orleans to sail a match race for 55,000, capsized yester-day afternoon during her trial trip. IROQUOIS ONCE MORE

LONDON, June 15.—This is the third day of the Ascot meeting. The race for the Stakes, for three-year-old colts and about one mile, o time off and y lard's b. c. Inout of a stakes, for three year-old colts and about one mile, o time off and y lard's b. c. Inout off and y lard's b. c. Inout off and y lard's b. c. Inout off and y lard's beautiful in the betting jut the favorite at the The race for the

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United States marshal of Bediana, was appointed in his place.
The president to-day also appointed Judge N C McFarland, of Kansas, as commissioner of the general land office, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of General Williamson.
Mrs Belle M Burchill was to-day appointed by the president posmaster at Fort Worth, Texas, vice John G Alexander, removed.

A Bank President's Sentence. WINDSOR, Vt., June 16—Silas M. Waite, expression to f the First National bank of Brattle, boro, in the United States court, this morning, pleeded guilty to the first and fourth counts of the first indictment, charging him with making a false return to government officials under the national banking act, and was sentenced to six years imprisonment in the house of correction.

Not a Lizzard.

Defriott, June 16.—A man named Lemen, some time since reported in these dispatches as untortunately possessed of a lizzard in his stomach, whose movements could be distinctly felt, died this morning. A post mortem examination showed the man was affected with a fibrous tumor on the duodenum.

Caught by the Piston NORFOLK, June 16.—Charles Foyle, employed in the engine room of the Seaboard cotion com-press, attempted to-day to cross the path of a piston rod of one of the boilers, and was caugh by the piston rod and disemboweled. He died

NORFOLK, June 16.—The United States steamer Radielight commander, sailed at 11 Colock to-day for a four months' cruise between Yorway and Spitzbergen, in search of the missing steamer Jeannette and her party. A Failure at Boston.

Boston, June 16—The Advertiser to-morrow il announce the suspension of the old firm of P. Cutler & Co., iron desiers, said to be owing the continued depression in pig iron. Liabili-s between \$600,000 and \$700,000.

New Orleans, June 16.—A special from Mon-roe, caturday, reported the death of three col-pred roustabouts on Friday, on the steamboat D Stein, on the bayou Bartholomew, of sun-

Baltimore, June 15 — John King, first vice-resident, and William Keyser, second vice-resident of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, ave resigned. CURRENT FACT AND COMMENT.

P. H. SNOOK-"I will take the library stores today and guarantee to retire a bond and a half of the debt (\$1,500) annually. I will take them for ten years, and in that ten years the bonded debt will be paid off and the library will then get an ome of \$2,000 a year from its stores."

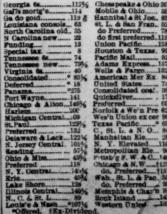
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ATHENS, June 14.—The success of the Lucy Cobb institute for the past year is due in a large degree to the devoted labors of Miss Lollie Kuther-ford, who was so long connected with the Atlanta public schools and who has graced every position she has filled. The exercises were very necessary the imme: Kessy, "Heroism," Miss Maggie Morton; recitation, "Which Shall It Be," Miss Mayrlle Gibbs; cssay, "Heroism," Miss Maggie Morton; recitation, "Which Shall It Be," Miss Nina Bain, (excused); essay, "Heroism," Miss Maggie Morton; recitation, "Which Shall It Be," Miss Nina Bain, (excused); essay, "Lechner, Miss Maggie Morton; recitation, "Which Shall It Be," Miss Nina Bain, (excused); essay, "Lechner, Miss Maggie Morton. The sophomore class then read as follows: Recitation, "The Well of St.-Keyne," Miss Hattle Bedawlyer, music, "In Sweet Dreams," Lechner, Miss Maggie Morton. The sophomore class then read as follows: Recitation, "The Well of St.-Keyne," Miss Katte Bigham; recitation, "Utlittle Kity," Miss Katte Bigham; recitation, "Utlittle Kity," Miss Mary N. Cobb; music, voc.a.; "waiting," Miss H. Deadwyler; recitation, "The Magical Isle," Miss Salite Davis; reading, "Daniel in the Lion's Den," Miss Mary R. Compendence of Buttel; benediction.—To particularize, we would have to repeat compliments, for the young ladies all did emarkably well. The concert Tuesday night work how well advanced are the young ladies all did emarkably well. The concert Tuesday night work how well and the appliance so freely bestowed last night was largely intended for him. The commencement exercises have all been well attended. The general verdict has been that the college has shown to great advanced are the young that the college has shown to great advanced are the young that the college has shown to great advanced are the young the schown to great advanced to the condition music. Prof. Buttel has trained his pupils well and the appliance so freely bestowed last night was largely intended for him. The commencement exercises have all been well

CUTHERRY, June 15.—At a meeting of the board of trustees of Andrew female college on yesterday. Rev Howard W Key was unanimously elected as president of the college for the next collegiate year. The newly elected president comes to take charge of the college, supported by strong testimonials as a successful t acher and disciplinarian. He has a good and fruitful field in which to labor—a fine college with all conveniences, a good patronrage and the most healthy many colleges. It is shorter, of Enfaula, Alaboama, will deliver the annual address at the college this day, the na fine orator and will doubtless deliver a pleasing and successful address.—The farmers a pleasing and successful address.—The farmers a pleasing and successful address.—The farmers are segain clamering for rain. In many portions of the county there has been but a small rain in seven weeks, and that was last week. Corn is tasseling and is very small. If it does not rain in a few days with sufficient quantity following, there will be no corn made in the county.—A colored; boy, about 16 years of age, shot at his father last night while whipping i.is mother. The son ordered his father to stop whipping his mother and told him if he did not stop he would shoot him. No attention was paid to the threat and the whipping went merrily on, when the boy shot at his father—the ball going through the

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eaders that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading South-

n newspaper.
While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development of Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directiona. Every Georgian and every man interested in Southern enterprise and showth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

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THE New York deadlock presented no erman Wheeler's vote was run up to 38 by the coming over of Mr. Rogers's supporters. The balt-breeds are now, it is sustaining, but affording profit to the said, trying to concentrate their strength government. on Wheeler for the short term and Depew for the term that Me Too Platt flung

The people of the gate city living near the shops and railroad tracks have had two or three nights and days of undisturbed rest and tranquil nerves. The whistle screechers have subsided, and nothing more diabolical than a bell has been heard. The people are grateful for the relief, and if The Constitutions knew just who to thank, it could give expressions and the construction of the constitution of the construction of the construction of the country should be constructed that it was thought the country should be constructed that it was thought the world have constructed that it was thought the world have constructed that it was thought the world have captured that it was thought the world have captured that it was thought the world have captured that it was thought the world have just who to thank, it could give expression to a people's joy. The praise, no Chief Anderson, the police commissioners and the police force. We hope that among them they will see that not another malicious and unnecessary shriek-there is no other kind-will go

unpunished. its fourteenth year. It hopes to make plish it. during the coming year rather more progress than a year's average share, and to considerably widen its circle of as a means of transportation than the Henreaders. There are still connected with nepin canal. the paper four who assisted in getting out the first number. These four are Mr. W. A. Hemphill, Mr. Jim Robinson of the job department, Messrs Pilgrim party. and Wilkinson of the composing room. The number that they assisted in publishing does not greatly resemble the number now before the reader, and page Constitution. The difference

ents the growth of THE CONSTITU-

TION and of journalism. Projected Railroads in Georgia The movement in favor of new lines of transportation in Georgia, is not by any means confined to Atlanta. Americus and Albany are feeling the impulse, Athens is developing unusual energy, Gainesville is stirring up the northeast country, and Covington is endeavoring to make connections on all sides. All these vements, with the exception of that of Covington, have been discussed in The Constitution. Covington is ambitious to become a railroad center, and to this end the leading spirits of the town are working. Mr. Thomas Camp will apply to the legislature for a charter from Covington to some point on the Air-Line railroad. This line it is proposed to connect with the new road which is now building from Gainesville to Jefferson and Jug Tavern, and the point of connection will be between Jefferson and Logansville. The Star, which is running over with genuine enthusiasm, says that from the point of connection another road will he anoints his gout. We do not remember what the joke is, but it is no doubt someinevitably be built to Athens, while thing about Conkling and the siege o coner or later another must be built to Sprague. South river, where connection will b made with the Macon and Brunswick may be said, in extenuation, that Mr. Reid extension. If these new lines and other is engaged in managing a honeymoon, projected ones are built, the next ten

changes in the railroad map of Georgia. Some months ago, when the condition of the farmers and planters of southern and southwest Georgia was made the subject of comment in the newspapers THE CONSTITUTION ventured to suggest that if a searching investigation were se on foot, at the bottom of the trouble would be found the interest law now upon the statute book. In the discussion of the subject we have seen no reason to change our views as to the operations of that law; on the contrary every fact thus far brought out constitutes an argument in favor of a state policy which makes no attempt to regulate the necessities of individuals, and which allows the citizen to use his own judgment and discretion in carrying on his private business.

When the interest law was before the general assembly, THE CONSTITUTION pointed out that its operations would be felt only by the farmers and other classes whose necessities might prompt them to borrow, provided no statute stood in the way of such a transaction. We endeavored to show that it would have no sort of effect on the rate of interest in business and commercial transactions, and we predicted, moreover, that it would drive farmers and others to purchasing supplies on time at ruinous rates of in terest. These predictions have been almost literally fulfilled.

The commissioner of agriculture, in his recent report, which has already been noticed in these columns, states that corn is selling at the average price of 89 cents a bushel cash, and at \$1.12 on great romancer only twice. Of these two meet ings she writes in the Critic of June 18. There is "time." These figures possess great significance in view of the facts THE Coxstitution has been endeavoring to impress upon the law-makers and those who are supposed to have some influence with the law-makers; and they are trebly significant when it is borne in mine that similar rates are paid on bacon and

With these figures before him, it is not necessary for the reader to be more than ordinarily thoughtful to perceive the absurdity of adopting a staute which says to a necessitous man that he shall pay no more than eight per centum on borrowed money, but which permits him -nay, drives him-to pay a rate of FIFTY-FOUR per centum for his supplies. Can any people or state long be prosperous under such class legislation as this?

ods in the management of the postdepartment that he did in the manent of the New York post-office.

politicians to one that yields the most to Never in our history has a reliable, first-class because the people. He is putting the service on a strictly business basis; and he is so far advanced in the work that he already sees daylight and cheap postage aftead. The preparatory step consists in bringing orange properties and a strictly business basis; and he is so far a strictly business basis; and he is so far advanced in the work that he already sees daylight and cheap postage aftead. The preparatory step consists in bringing the expenditures of the department within its revenues. At the outset the within its revenues. At the outset the desirable service properties and in the work of the department within its revenues. At the outset the lightly of woman as teacher. He described the service of the servi

> increased until it reached the sum of \$5,656,705 in 1860. During the war the balances on the wrong side of the ledger were small, and in 1865 there was an ac tual profit of nearly a million of dollars. Ever since that year there has been a considerable deficiency, and under the rule of Brady it became alarming. Mr. James has succeeded so well

in lopping off the corruptions and extravagances of the star-route ring that he hopes to make the department self-sustaining during the next fiscal year. The estimated receipts of the postoffice department for the next fiscal year are \$39,578,789, and it is believed that they will exceed this sum. Returns from the larger offices from the interior and from the south support this expectation. The amount authorized by congress to be expended in the next fiscal year by the department is \$40.955,432,20, and the expenses will have to be reduced only stakes at Ascot yesterday. He wins all \$1,376,643 to establish the department on the purses he runs for. This thing a paying basis. The reduction is already is really becoming monotonous, and the \$1,000,000, and a reduction of several eagle bird is too tired to do any more hundred thousand dollars more can even now be foreseen. There can be no doubt that a judicious and fair and honest renew feature yesterday, except that Fish- organization of Brady's star service will bring into reality the dream of the postal

> This once secured, the next step is easy and natural—a step that has been too long delayed by the contractors and set that his ballot has been cast and taken and natural-a step that has been too thieves that have infested the depart-

postage, and the country should be thankful to President Garfield for placing the department in the hands of honest captured that it was thought he would have to be shot, while now he is a quiet Coristian gentleman. Mrs. Pendleton, wife of Senator Pendleton, came from Leuox, Masdoubt, belongs to Recorder Milledge, Chief Anderson, the police commissionneed no better passport to public favor Pen than the successful institution of twocent postage without causing an annual deficit in the postal service. He has made this his chief task, and the indications are very good that he will accom-

it will look still less like the new eight with which he accomplishes his task. It would doubtless be impossible to in

duce Parson Newman and Bob Ingersoll to

fight a duel with broadswords; but such a

duel would be in the interest of the morals of the country. GOVERNOR FOSTER, of Ohio, is suffering rom erysipelas. This is one of the oldest and least dangerous forms of genuine repub-

EVERYBODY has been vindicated but Conklingplatt.

Вотн republican factions in New York are disposed to forgive Sessions and Bradley.

Either John Sherman or his Jenks played the wild with the contingent fund. But what in the American nation did John want with eleven pounds of Epsom salts? The sad news comes that the cabinet is not a unit, owing to the fact that James

and McVeagh are running a schedule of their own. Probably the intricacies of the star route investigation have something to do with this. MR. BLAINE is said to laugh heartily a

Lexington. Mr. Anderson, the editor of IT remained for envious Chicago to call the Star, will apply to the legislature for attention to the fact that American threea charter for a road from Covington to year-old colts are winning more notoriety in Europe than Mr. Whitelaw Reid, It

MR. HAYES'S recent remarks about Mr. rears will witness some important conkling were made in private, with no thanges in the raitroad map of Georgia. "not for the public," remarked Mr. Hayes, ubbing his hands together in a kindly way, butif you do conclude to print it, send me

"fifty copies of the paper." WHEN all the ex-presidents in the coun ry differ with respect to Mr. Conkling, it is no wonder that the republican populace

are divided in their allegiance. In regard to the attempted bribery at Albany, the organs are much divided. The Conkling men say it is horrible for one republican to bribe another, while the administration men say it is terrible for republicans to tell tales on each other.

BEFORE you get your railroad, first catch your

series" will be "The Georgians." It is from the pen of an Atlanta author. Major L. A. Jonas, of Aberdeen, Mississippi, is the author of the well known lines to a confederate treasury note. He is a brother of Senator

A CITIZEN on Whitehall street is a cow taw unto-himself. He flings the trimmings from his ever-greens over the fence. This is not an unusual remedy.

EDITOR MOORE is fighting the Augusta cow, but he doesn't go out on the streets to give battle. No: he stays in his sanctum and pays the funeral expenses of the newsboys who pelt the thorough-bred kins.

—Bradley may not be a liar; but when it comes to swearing be gets away on wheels. He's a lovely, easy swearer. Report has it that ex Senator Dorsey has gone to Europe—not to escape hounding on the star route line, but to rest and recuperate his health.

—According to the late statistics there are in England 806,518 professional paupers—about one in 25 of the population. Something is wrong when the richest nation of the world shows such statistics. —Lord Bute's new house in Scotland will cost \$1,000 000. The great central hall will be 130x50; the great drawing room 60x23. Three hundred men are employed on the work.

With telegraphic service unequalled by any Southern paper; with trained Correspondents in every locality in which its readers are interested With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporters, and the best of "special" contributions. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever pelore, and in the second of the country contributions. THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever pelore, and in the second of the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country contribution of the future the soon as the legislation of the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country contribution. The country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country contribution is the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the country can be the case the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the case the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the case the case down to 1835, when a small sum to the case the

and authority.

—Buckingham palace, except during the eight days it is annually inhabited by Q teen Victoria, and the four evenings in each season when it is devoted to hospitality, remains empty and u cless. The charming grounds are abandoned to the gardeners, and the splendid collection of pictures are rarely looked upon except by housemaids.—Purpers Mathille sister of Prince Na. -Princess Mathilde, sister of Prince Napleon, maintains her state at Paris in the lidst of fashionable and literary society. She still keeps the gayety of heart and many of the graces of youth, and never meddles in politics. Her profile is still hand-some, her elderly figure retains much of its beauty, and she dreses richly in brocade

and laces.

-London Morning Post: Mosquito —London Morning Post: Mosquitoes have made their appearance in south Belgravia. Mr. O'Shaugnessy, M. P., was stung by one of these insects the other day, and, erysipelas supervening, is now prevented from attending to his parliamentary duties. It is believed that the mosquitoes have been brought to this country in the luggage of American travelers.

American travelers.

—Senator Bayard is favoring the claim of Jonn Brothers, of Mid Hetown, Del., for a pension, partly from the fact that the claimant is the father of eighteen children, including six pairs of twins. Though there is no doubt that Brothers was a union solder, and is suffering from a wound in the leg, yet some people assert it was received in a bar-room brawl, and not on the field of battle.

—A new ballot box has just been submit-

battle.

—A new ballot box has just been submitted to the French government. It has two locks, each opening with a different key, and an apparatus which clips a stub or corner from the ticket deposited by the elector, and drops the stub into one part of the box, the ticket going into the other division. Simultaneously the machine registers on a tablet before the voter the number of tickets clipped. The ballots must agree expert, a postal department not only selfaccout of.

sachusetts, where she had been visiting, t be present at this ordination, as David Pendleton, in whom she is interested, takes his Christain name from her husband. -The tutelary goddess Benton recently appeared to a rich farmer of Hataya, Japan, and informed him that she needed the use of his go down for three days and

as many nights, a service for which she would recompense him liberally by extending hersp cial protection to his household. The go-down contained a consider-It is about to be demonstrated that the Mississippi river is more voluminous as a means of transportation than the Hennepin canal.

Yesterday the democrats were criticizing General Grant. To-day, he finds his chief enemies in a faction of the republican party.

Mr. Conkling down. To say that the exsecretary does it neatly and effectually is to give but a faint idea of the keen secreity with which he accomplishes his task.

tending her sp clai protection to his double-hold. The go-down contained a considerable while who contained a considerable quantity of goods, but, as the goddes had desired that these should not be attracted, they were merely packed away in one end of the building while the other was furnished with everything rich or sumptious the yeoman could provide did not venture and family kept their doors and windows religiously closed, and did not venture Lear the go down till the edays had expired, when they found that the goddess, having accomplished her earthy mission had returned to the skies, taking \$1,800 worth of property with her.

Vicksburg Herald. Vicksburg Herald does not agree with

views referred to, and takes the opportunity to express directly opposite ones. We are heartly in favor of the south from the Pot.mac to the Rio Grande being thoroughly and permanently yankeelzed. Yankee energy, wankee schools, yankee cultivation, yankee railroads and yankee capital are badly needed in the south, and will be welcomed by every southern progressive p. triot. It is good for the southern people to visit the north if they are able to do so, and for the yankees to come "south" and see what a fine country it it. Instead of discouraging that sort of thing all wise, influential, patrixle journals will excustly advocate it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The old bourbon who wrote the effusion marked it. The would see industry and energy. He would see the four-track steel railways running through the world see great and powerful states no older than Mississippi, yet one tenth of one of them would buy every foot of this state. He would see men rich, who have only kept pace with the growth of the communities in which they live. He would see healthies where efficiens live and enjoy all the conforts and pleasures of life for one fourth what it takes to have them in the south. He would see a country where real estate is considered the best security for money instead of the world, as a country where real estate is considered the best security for money in

the Brandon Republician, the editor of the Holly Springs Reporter, and a number of others of that stripe on a long tour among "our enemies in the north." As for the editor of the Meridian Mer-cury, he should be induced to stay in the north from the time the magnolias bloom until the mel-uncholy days of November. Voices from Georgia.

The reporter trembleth, and vieweth with hor-or, the rapid approach of commencement teason. Sparta Ishmaelite. Sparta Ishmaelite.

THE ATLANTA CONTITUTION contemplates coming out as an eight page paper, and in a new dress to boot. This is an evidence of its success in the past, as well a: a guarantee that it intends to continue to succeed, simply by deserving success.

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Thomasville Enterprise. The Atlanta Constitution is soon to be enlarged to an eight-page journal, nicely cut and pasted, and equal to any paper in the country. The Constitution has been a big success, and we have no doubt will so continue for many years. It is the most enterprising journal in the state.

THE CONSTITUTION points out that "there is now scarcely a mile of railroad track in the state that is swend and controlled by fits people. We do not say that this is a lamentable fact—we speak of it simply as a fact, new to a people that once owned all their railroads" Another "tamentable fact," if indeed it be lamentable, will apply to scuttern land. Strangers will possess it, if our own people do not have a care.

Gerster Going to See Her Baby.

Gerster Going to See Her Baby.

New York Letter.

She would be a remarkable woman if she couldn't sing a note. As she stood to night in the pauses of the Casta Diva, quiety listeding through the bars of music till her turn should come to take up the song again, her silent presence impressed one aimost as much as her vocal art. Her square face has a sweetness that relieves its strengtin. Her eyes look forth serenely from under her level brow, conscious, but not too conscious, for the multitude whom she entranced. Her brown hair, in waves above her forehead, was her womanly cown. Her head bowed gently, half deprecatingly, at the irrepressible eagerity, half deprecatingly, at the irrepressible eagerity, half deprecatingly, at the irrepressible eagerity, half deprecatingly, at most own of the state of th

bred kine.

Mr. J. T. Whitman, of the Dalton Citizen, has been in journalism thirty-four years, and doesn't consider himself old. He says the Citizen is now one of the best paying weeklies in the state—and it is certainly one of the brightest.

Julia Ward Howe lived within a few miles of the Hawthornes for many years, yet she saw the great romancer only twice. Of these two meetings she writes in the Citic of June 18. There is a portrait of Hawthorne in the same paper.

IN GENERAL.

—Another of the Chicago Armours is dead. The most daring speculator cannot corner Old Mortality.

—"Rmerson's latest word," says the Boston Herald, "about religion was, that it had become 'pew holding'"

—Rradley may not be a liar; but when it comestic person was not a company of the proponents, that Mr. Tilden is a week old man. There's a world of grit and grip in him yet.

The Great Pair.
Memphis Avaianche.
The purpose of the Atlanta internat
attion is to promote the growth and m
of cotton, as well as to bring to the kr

That Big If Again.

the largest possible sum to the vagabond amounted to nearly £10,000, which was the Bradley Sessions deadlock. The one involves a reracity. A proper outcome of the situation to land two men in the renate and one

New Y.rk Evening Post

New 1.7s. Evening ross.

An unfo tunate accident may put the vicepre-ident at the head of the government. And
we may assure Mr. Arthur that the people are
contemplating with shame and dismay the possibitty of Mr. Conkling's e rand-b.y becoming
president of the United States. The Administration View.

The view of our half-breed contemporaries seems to be that although Braffley was undoubtedly bribed by sessions, it is impossible that essions should have really bribed Brafley. Mr. R Schaefer, Allecheny City, Pa., rad herneumausm for eight years. A single botle of St Jacobs Oil cured him. -Village postnaster to his wife: "Here is a postal card to Mr Jones, saying that his bother and five caldren will be here on Saturiay. Now keep that card back tilt the land I will be at the depot, and when they find no one to meet them I will take them all over for \$3."

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-King Alfonsons revolutionizing court
etiquette in that land of punctino over
which he reigns. One result of the great
changes occurring by his special command
is this: That the representatives from the
provinces who visited Madrid for the Calderon celebration were directed to appear
at the royal reception at the palace in such
dresses as they went to the city in—whether
in gala or in ordinary costume. This is
material progress in a country where a
queen thrown from her horse was only
saved from being dragged to death in the
absence of the functionary specially charged
to place her on horseback by the self-sacritice of a gentleman who, by court etiquette,
should have suffered death for his sucacious
act—a punishment mitigated to banishment.

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-Differences in families united by mar —Differences in families united by mar-riage are mostly on the side of the women. Woman fails in tact to preserve the amen-ities of the hearth. The soft asswer or the repression which evades an issue is more on the part of the man than the wife. Young women manage their lovers, but lose their skill to manage their husbands. Women make the cliques in congregations, church make the cliques in congregations, church societies, family hotels, bearding houses, and wherever lovely woman predominates, Lack of tact makes the traditional mother-Lack of tact makes the traditional mother-in-law. Fathers-in-law have too much tact to be fussy and irritating in matters that should be left alone. Men live harmoniously in clubs; women cannot live it clubs without getting into hostile divis -Cincinnati Gazette.

That White Tongue demands immediate attention. Nothing s quickly regulates the system and keeps it pure as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver june15-d2w sun fri wed&w2w 3d p

—A London letter says: "Royalty seems to be smitten like the rest of the aristocracy with the mania for sham shopkeeping. A bazaar is to be held in Bagshot park a forinight hence, at which not only the ladies but the gentlemen of the royal family will hold stails and sell goods to the multitude. The duke of Connaught and the duchess will serve between them; the Princess will serve between them; the Princess Christian and the duchess of Teck will pre-side at a stall each. The money is to be given to the restoration of a church."

The Secret Told. Nobody told, for nobody kne#, How sweetly the pure little violet grew; How it came through the earth and the frost a dew, And lifted its head to the hearen so blue.

Nobody told, for nobody knew, Why perfect good health should gladden so few; While thousands, who lodg something noble to do.

Are bowed down by sickness their whole live through.

through.

Somebody told, for every one knew,
The wonders safe Kidney and Liver Cure do;
In bringing pure health to the body anew,
And saving from death many noble and true,
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—Samuel A. Munson, one of the wealthiest citizens of Utica, N. Y., died at his residence on the 26th ultimo, in the 56th year of
his age. He was born in Utica, and was
for many years engaged in business in that
et city. His wealth, which is estimated at
83,000 000, consists mainly of coal mine
stock, bonds and mortgages, and real estate. He was a director of the Western
Unio, telegraph company, and it is believed
that before the recent advance in the price
of its stock he owned \$1 250,000 of its shares.
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a secluded from the public gaze in Utica.
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rare intervals. He leaves a wife, but no
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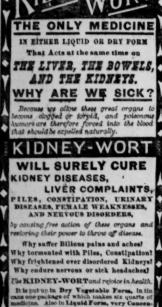


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JOHN H. GRISCOM'S FAST.

The Manin Chicago Who is Trying Beat Dr. Tanner's Time. CHICAGO, June 12,-John H. Griscon who two weeks ago yesterday noon began a fast in this city of forty five days, is an enthusiast, if not a monomaniac. He believes that in abstention from food men may hope for freedom from disease, have brilliant intellects, and, in short, everthing that is desirable to the human family. He is fasting in a comfortable suit of rooms over the Olympic Theater in Clark street, where he is watched by Dr. Harrison of the Bennett medical college and a corps assistants, who are interested in the termination of the control of the termination of the control of the

Bennett means contege and a corps of assistants, who are interested in the test simply as men of science, Griscom is about 39 years old, 5 feet 10½ inches in height and hails from New York. He is married. His father is a New York physician, but he himself has for two years past lived on the farm of his father-in-law, near Fayette, Obio. One week ago yesterday morning Griscom took his last meal at the Sherman house. Dr. Tanner and several members of the press sat down with him. Griscom ate a small piece of roasted veal, some stewed corn, one potato, two slices of asparagus and a large piece of bread. Precisely at noon he laid down his knife and fork and announced himself ready to begin his fast. He then read to those assembled a paper of some length setting forth his peculiar views on fasting, and an adjournment to the rooms was next taken. The following memoranda were then taken touching him: im: Weight when stripped, 197% pounds; weight i

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At 10 o'clock to-night Griscom was pre-By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, June 16-11:00 a.m.—The stock market opened weak and in early dealings prices declined \(\tilde{G} \) 13/2 per cent, the Granger shares Northern \(\tilde{F} \) actific, Columbus, Chicago and Indianapolis Central and the trunk stocks leading the downward movement. Elevated railway properties were strong, Manhattan selling up 2½ Metropolitan I and New York \(\tilde{F} \) per cent; Houston and Texas 1½ and Memphis and Charleston 1½ per cent. nounced in excellent health by the physicians present, and without showing marked signs of exhaustion, was preparing for bed His temperature was 97½°; pulse, 66; respiration, 24, and weight, 198½, making a loss of one-quarter of a pound in the last twenty-four hours, and 18½ pounds since the fast was begun. The Public Debt

Washington, June 16.—The following in the public debt statement for June 1: scenty.

Evening-Money 3:33%. Exchange \$4.84. Governments quiet and steady; new fives 103%; four and a hast pire cents 115; four per cents 117%. State Bonds in light request. State Bottom 1981
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PARIS, May 16—3:00 p. m.—Rentes 861 5c. LONDON, June 16—4.00 p. m.—Erie 48. . THE COTTOR MARKET. CURRENT LIABILITIES. New York-Futures opened barely steady this

AVAILABLE ASSETS.

Net receipts for five days amount to 23,267 bales; same time last year 15,405 bales; exports \$1,134 bales; last year 28,763 bales; stock 403 316 bales: last year 322,486 bales. 655.,98 Balance of interest paid by the United States... 84,617,02 A COUNTESS IN TIGHTS.

After a Fall in the Circus She Choose Paris Register, May 19. of which 5,550 bales were American; receipts One of the prettiest of the lady riders of 5,000; American 4,150.

There is no quotable change in the local cotton the Paris Hippodrome has met with a tragic end. Her name was put on the bills as

market. We quote as follows: Good middling Mademoiselle Fanny Gylka. Some said 10%c; middling 10c; low middling 9%c; strict good rdinary 9c; good ordinary 8c; ordinary 6c. that the coronet of countess embroidered on her saddle and trappings really belonged By Tolograph. LIVERPOOL, June 16—noon—Cotton in moderate inquiry and freely supplied: middling uplands 6 3-16; middling clarent speculation and export suplands, consistent of the superconsistent of the superconsistent suplands, consistent suplands, consistent supplied to the superconsistent suplands of the superconsistent supplied to the superconsistent supplied to the superconsistent supplied to the supplied on her saddle and trappings really belonged to her. Death has torn aside the veil, and the unfortunate lady who died on Tuesday and was buried on Friday, was not only a real countess, but the wife of a very wealthy gentieman holding an important appointment at Bucharest. He was present at the funeral, and he took greatly to heart the death of the lady, who was only 24, and at the very zmith of her beauty when she met with the accident which ended fatally. Possessing the roving disposition LIVEEPOOL, June 16.—1:30 p.m—Middling uplands 6 3:16: Orleans 6 4: low middling uplands 5)4; good ordinary uplands 5)4; ordinary uplands 424; futures flat. she met with the accident which ended fatally. Possessing the roving disposition of a gyp y, she had left her husband and wandered from circus to circus until at last she went to Paris, the purgatory of Bohemians, and made an engagement at the hippodrome. Just a week ago she made her last appearance before the public. She was thrown by her favorite horse Sultan and dragged some distance. The doctors wished to amputate one of her legs but she would not submit to the operation; mortification set in and death ensued. LIVERPOOL. June 16-5:00 p. m.-Sales of merican 5,550 bales: uplands low middling lause November and December delivery 6%; fu-ures closed dull.

Because you have allowed your bowels to become costivo and liver torpid. Use Kidney-Wort to produce a free state of the bowels, and it will simulate the liver to proper action, cleanse the skin of its yellowness, cures bilious headache and cause new life in the blood. Druggists have it, both dry and liquid.—Zion's Herald. niddling. 26 884<u>2</u>82<u>6</u> 8 22 222222 2 -The roll of the house of representative Net. 280 88 5 35 2 S Gross. 87889 8769 4907 10880 1608 1173 34645 9636 9636 5 55 8 To Great Britain. To France. 100

market opened lower this morning, but a better feeling was soon developed which resulted in a sharp advance, and after fluctuating considerably for a short while the months closed as follows: June \$1.10, July \$1.11½ and August \$1.12½—show ing a gain or the day of 1c for June, 1½c for August. Local market is unchanged: No. 2 \$1.36. Corn—A brisk demand still prevails with p loes fully sustained; choice white in sacks shipping at 85c; yellow 80°. Oats—57½c. Meal—Firm at 85c; stocks light with active demand reported. Grits—\$4.50; frm.

OHICAGO, June 16—Fiour active and frm; common to choice western spring \$4.00@85.50. Minnesota patents \$6.00, \$7.50. Wheat unsettled and lower but active No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.07½ a lower. \$4.00% \$1.10½ cash; \$1.11½ July. Corn in good demand but lower: \$4.0445½ cash; \$5.25 ash: 45½ June. Oats dull, weak and lower; \$3.50 ash and June; \$33½ July. REW YORK, June 16—Fiour settled frm; common to fair extra \$5.25 ash; \$5.75; good to choice extra \$5.80,385.75; wheat heavy and ½c lower: ungraded red \$1.188,\$1.26. Corn dull, heavy and ½c lower: ungraded colog57. Oats, cash a shade casier; options ½Gle lower: No. 3 45½. Hop quiet; choice yearlings 12418.

ST. LOUIS, June 16—Fiour steady; triple extra \$4.45,384.65; family \$4.90,385.10; fancy \$5.00,386.10 Wheat lower at opening but closed firm and better; No. 2 red fait \$1.13½,381 ligh; cash; \$1.13½ June. Corn lower: 45% cash; 46% cash; 46½ June. Onts lower: 35½ cash; 34½ July. LOUISVILLE, June 16—Fiour firm; extra \$8.00,382.55; oat namily \$4.00,485.65; Anoly \$4.00,635.52;

Oats lower: 35% cash; 34% July.

LOUISVILLE, June 16 - Flour firm; extrs \$8.00 e88.25; do, family \$4.00a \$4.60: A No. 1 \$5.00a \$5.25; enclose to fancy \$6.00a \$6.50. Wheat steady at \$1.05a \$8.10. Corn firm; No. 2 white \$1.05a \$1.05. Corn firm; No. 2 white \$1.05a Provisions.

Provisions.

ATLASTA, June 16.—Clear Rib Sides—9%c; market firm but steady at quotations. We note a good demand for all descriptions of meats, and the prospects are more favorable to higher than lower prices for the future. Mess Pork—Chicago—The market railed higher to-day, June opening 7½ points higher, July at yesterday's closing figures and August 2½ points higher. Bacon—Clear rib sides 16c: sugar-cured hams*11½,612%c. Lard—Market firm with demand active; tierces, leaf, best, 13½c; refined 11½,612c; cans and buckets 13@13%.

CHICAGO, June 16—Pork in light demand but holders firm at \$16.50 cash; \$16.07%@\$16.60 July. Lard Jairly active and a shade higher at 10.875/g. 10.90. Bulk mests in good demand and a shade higher; shoulders 5½; clear ribs 8.50; short clear 8.60. 8.00. LOUISVILLE, June 16—Pork firm at \$17.50. Lard, prime steam none in market. Bulk measts from and higher: shoulders 6.05; clear ribes \$25. Bacon active, firm and higher; shoulders \$62; clear ribes \$2.00. Sugar-oured hams 21%. 20. sugar-cured nama: 1,9 skW YORK June 16—Pork a shade higher with a very moderate trade; old \$16.25; new \$17.25. Middles dull and nominal; long eleer \$%; 350-tlear 9 3-16; Jong and short clear 9-1-b. Lard short 10e higher and more active at 11.15@11.25. ST. LOUIS, June 16—Pork quiet; jobbing at 16.70 Law 16.7

UINUINATI, June 16—Pork in sctive demand at \$16.50@\$16.60. Lard dull at 10.50@\$10.60. Bulk meats stronger: shoulders, 6; clear ribs 8%. Bacon stronger; shoulders, 634; clear ribs 9%; clear dues 9%. Stronger; Shounders, 574; Clear 1103 74; Sides 394.

ATLANTA, June 16—The general market shows a firm feeling. Coftee—Rio 12%@15c; firm and tending upwards. Roasted Coffees—Old government Java 29:682; best Rio 29; choice 18. Segars—Active, firm and tending upwards; we quote standard A 11½; granulated 12%[12½; cut loaf 12½(23); powdered 12½(24); cut loaf 12½(24); cut loaf 12½(24); powdered 12½(24); cut loaf 12½(24); cut loaf 12½(24); NEW YORK, June 16—Coffee quiet and firm: Rio at auction 8%. Sugar stronger and in fair-lemand; fair to good refining 7% 98; prime 8%; refined strong; standard A 10. Molasses in air demand and firm; 50-test refining 37638; New brieans 30 955. Rice steady and fairly active; Rangoon in boud 2 85.

CINCINNATI, June 16—Sugar strong and higher; hards 11@13%; New Orleans 7% 45%. Dry Goods.

ATLANTA, June 16.—We note a few changes in the dry goods market, brown shirting being marked up 5/6. The following prices rule to-day: hern cotton plaids and stripes. 73/49 81/2

Wines, Liquors, 250
ATLANTA, June 15—The market steady, Commisky, rectified \$1.0031.40; rpc, rectified, \$1.002
\$1.00; rpc and Bourbon medium \$1.55842.00; rum, rectified \$1.3542.7; New England \$1.75842.00; rum, rectified \$1.3542.7; New England \$1.7582.59; St. Oruz \$1.00; Jamaios \$5.5084.50; gfn, domestic \$1.0032.50; imported \$5.0048.40; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50482.50; imported \$5.0048.40; Cognac brandy and peach brandy \$2.0048.00; decay and peach brandy \$2.0048.00; corper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; appie and peach brandy \$2.0048.00; or start and peach brandy \$2.0048.00; octawa \$1.5048.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.5048.00; catawab \$1.256\$
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CINCINNATI, June 16—Whisky steady and firm morning several points below the closing quota-tions of yesterday and continued to decline throughout the day. At the close a steady tone prevailed, the months sustaining losses of only CINCINNATI, June 16—Whisky steady and firm at \$1.06. LOUISVILLE, June 16 -Whisky steady at \$1.06

ST. LOUIS, June 16 - Whisky steady at \$1.06. CHICAGO, June 16 - Whisky steady at \$1.08. Tobacco.

ATLANTA, June 16—There is no particular change in the market. Low grades are firm, and manufacturers are demanding higher prices. Trade is quiet; very common and unreliable grades 34@35; good common grades 55@37; medium 48@45; extra medium 48@55; fine 11 and 12-inch 56@55; extra fine and fancy 76@6c; Brown's extra 50; natural leaf 9ec; Calnoun 81.15; Cook's extra 50; other brands of the 50; Calnoun 81.15; Cook's extra 50; other brands and grades 40@56; C. berliard's suntf, in jars, 62c; Lorillard's snutf, in jars; Mrs. Miller'ssnutf, 50; other brands 50; oth Tobacco.

Hardware,

ATLANTA, June 16.—Market quiet and steady and without quotable change. Horse-shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nails 12½@20. Iron bound hames \$6.00@\$5.50. Trace-chains 40@\$60. Ames' shovels \$11.00@\$13.00. Trace-chains \$0@\$60. Ames' shovels \$11.00@\$13.00. Haiman's plow-shoeks \$1.60. Spades \$10.50 (@\$13.00. Axes \$8.50@\$10.50 per dozen. Cotton cards \$6.00. Well-buckets \$4.50. Cotton rope 18. Swede iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 3 rate. Plow steel 5c; cast steel 15c. Nails, \$3.25 rate; firm and in active demand. Powder, rifle \$6.40; biasting \$3.40. Bar lead 8; shot \$2.10.

ATLANTA, June 16—Eggs—17c; fair stock on market. Butter-Market contains a fair supply; we quote choice 18@ 0c; low grades 10@14c. Poultry—Spring chickens are in demand at 10@16c; hens 28@30c. Irish Potatoes—New \$4.25 @44.55 per barret. Dried Fruit—Apples in good demand at 4@6c; peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering. Wax—29_4@21c. Onions—None. Cabbage—4@ ½c; very little demand. Feathers—Choice white geese 50@5c; very scarce; prime 40@46c; common mixed 80@56c. Cheese—18%@15%c. Country Produce.

SPECULATION! \$10.\$20,\$50 or \$100. PLEMMING & MILLER, Brokers, apris-dim sop but fot in finan col

State of Georgia, County of Fulton.—Te-Se-Stockholders of The Citizens' Bank of Georgia, THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT SUIT IN favor of John H. Goldsmith, Treasurer, for the use of the City of Atlants, against the Citizens' Bank of Georgia, the same juding an action of complaint for the recovery of Ten Thonsand Eight Hundred and Thirty-two Dollars and Ninety-six Cents, was commenced on the I'ld day of May, 1881, in the City Court of Atlants, returnable to the June Term thereof.

This May 19th, 1881.

JOHN H. GOLDSMITH, Treasurer.

Georgia, Fullon county, Clerk's Office City. Georgia, Fulton county, Clerk's Office City Court of Atlanta, May 19th, 1881—I certify that the above named suit was commenced as state, and the same is now pending. C. H. STRONG, Clerk. may20-dlawiw fri DR. JOY'S



TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR state and county tax, for the years 1879 and 1880. Will be sold before the cent-house door is the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal bours of sale, the following property to-wit:

Lot on Collins street, in the 4th ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Sheridan and Humerkaupt, part of land 101 No 51, 14th district of Fulton county, and the same time and place, a lot on Thompson and Castleberry street, in the 1st ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Holbrook and Standing, part of land 101 No 77, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of Mrs. M. A. Shields.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Valcutine street, in the 4th ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Fair Gavin; part of land lot No 52, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga. containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of Mrs. Malinda Dunn.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Maya and Alley streets, in the 5th ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Hynes; part of land lot No, 85, 1sth district of Fulton county, Ga. containing the property of Hynes; part of land lot No, 86, 1sth district of Fulton county, Ga. containing the property of Holes, a lot on Foundry and Chestitut streets, in the 5th ward of Atlants, adjoining the property of Lowe & Jett; part of land lot No, 110 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing the property of Lowe & Jett; part of land lot No, 110 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing the property of J. W. S. Evans.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Moore street, in the 3th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Holland & Eden; part of land lot No. 55, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing the property of J. W. Robins.

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Also at the same time and place, a lot of originally the Jett property, in time 5 in ward of Ablanta, adjuding the property of Evans; part of lami lot No 110, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing 4 acres, more or less; as the property of 8. H. Lowe,

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Hood and Ira streets, in the 2d ward of Atlanta, adjuding the property of Lively, part of land lot No 85, lam district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 4 acre more or less; as the property of J F Jones.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Fair street, in the lat ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Latham, part of land lot No 109, 14th district of Fulton county, Ga, containing 1/2 acre more or less; as the property of Mrs Jane E Johnson.

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more or less; as the prop Corner Alabama and Pryos St bets.

Also, at the sums time and place, a lot on Jones street 1, the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjusting the roperty of Redwine & Buice, part of and lot No. 53. 14th d strict of Fulton county, Georgia, outsining 716 acre more or less, as the property of Celia Gay.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Stonewall street, in the ist ward of Alianta, adjoining the property of Gilmore and Patterson, part of Jand lot No. 81, 14th district of Fulton county, ca., containing 55x200 feet more or less; as the property of Joseph Gordon. property of Joseph Gordon.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on McDonough street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Smith & Schramm, per of land lot No. 85, ith district of Fulton county. Ga., containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of W. H. Balley and Mrs. St. Z. Schramm. Also at the same time and place, a lot on Davis sr. et, in the first ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Rogers & Allen, part of land lot No. S. ith district of Fulton county, Ga., containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of Mrs Sarah & Evauss. leth district of Fulion county, Ga, containing sox.

225 feet more or less; as the property of Mrs A M
Wynn.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Cain
street, in the 4th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the
property of Little and Fitch, part of land lot No
b., itth district of Fulion county, Ga, containing
Sox 150 feet more or less; as the property of Mrs
Mrsy K White.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Nelcon street, in the 1st ward of Atlanta, adjoining
the property of Wynn, part of Land lot No 14,
11th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing
Sox 150 feet in the 2th ward of Atlanta, adjoining
the property of Martin & Wyly, part of land lot No
6, 14th district of Fulion county, Ga, containing
ya cre, more or less; as the property
Mrs Julia
E Tutwiller.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Broad
and Hunter streets, in the 1st ward of Atlanta,
adjoining the property of Kelley and Fuller, part
of land lot No 77, 14th district of Fulion county,
Ga, containing Sox20 feet more or less; as the
property of W F Westmoreland, guardian.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Col

52, 14th district of Fulton country, Ga, containing & acre more or less; as the property of John Knight.

Alea at the same time and place, a lot on Mills an. rowler streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Cooper, part of land lot No 79, 14th district of Fulton country, Ga, containing & acre more or less; as the property of Mrs Louise M Williams.

Also at the same time and place, a lot on Simpson street, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Eddieman and Banks, part of land lot No 82, 14th district of Ful on country, Ga, containing & acre more or less; as the property of Josec W Neely. Also, at the same time and place, a lot on Pett's street, in the 3d ward of Atlanta, adjoining the property of Smith & Fenn, part of land lot No 33, 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, containing ½ acre more or less; as the property of William H. Evans.

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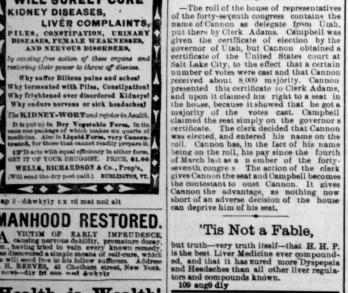
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To Railroad Contractors. THE PENSACOLA & ATLANTIC BAILBOAL The State road train which left Atlanta last night was a ling on and nearly every seath was well falled, many of the passengers being en route to Canada to attend the Sundar school convention. Among others a Constitution reporter noticed Governor Colquitt and ladv. J C. of itney, J T. Bailey and lady, H I. Kimball, Miss Laura Kimball, J Fort, Mr. Boufeillet and two lades, Mecon, Tim Murphy, W S DeWolf, general agent of Bee Line, Cincinna 1.

NEW POSTAL ORDERS.

reporters stepped into the office of Mr. Terrill siperintendent of railway mail service.

After lounging around a few minutes, one of the clerks said:

"Do you know that new orders have been issued in regard to the transmission of samples of flour or other powdered substances by mail, in a didition to those required by section 223, postal laws and regulations of 1879?

"No; what is it?" was the reporter's reply.

"Well, hereafter the flour or other powder must be inclosed in a transparent bag or envelope made of parchment, parchment paper, tracing cloth, or similar material, and so sealed that it will be impossible for any particles to sift through. The bag or envelope containing the flour or other powder, must be inclosed in a box or tube made of hard wood of metal, with cliding clasp at seried on the outside). If the box be made of neath, no sharp edges or corners must be exposed, but the edges and corners must either be rounded off or protected by wooden or strong pasteboard shield."

"This will cause a heap of troub'e Do you suppose any body will comply with this order?"

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And this is what toad g among busy people resulted in.

THE SHUITLES MURDER.

Pleasant M. Turner, the man who killed J. E

GEORGIA CROP AND FRUIT NEWS.

THE corn crop of Baker county is very prem

prospect good.

AB PARKER'S orchard in Stimter county is loaded with fruit.

SKABORN REESE, of Hancock county, saved 500 bushels of costs on ten acres.

CHERRING reports from crops in Berrien county. More coru planted than c.tton.

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Crops are doing well in Monroe county.
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Crops are unusually good in Miller county.
A Large acreage in peas in Talbot county.
News from the wheat crop of Whitfield is good.
The cat crop of Tatnall county is a short one.
The cat crop of Thumas county has turned out.

THE oat crop of Tatnall county is a short one.

THE oat crop of Thomas county has turned out sell.

Present M. Turner, the man who killed J. Estattles a few weeks since in Greenville, Meriwether county, was brought to Atlanta yesterday and placed in Fulton county jail for safe keeping. Sheriff A. S. Florence, of Meriwether county, and C. E. Morgan were in charge of the prisoner when he landed in the clip and in ashort while they had him safely housed in the hotel de Green, where he will remain until taken back to Greenville for thial.

From Mr. Florence a Cosstrution representative learned that the removal of Turner to atlanta was for two reasons. The juil in Greenville is an insecure out and an escape is not impossible. Added to the is as fear that Shuttle's friends might be induced to take suffimary vengeance upon his slayer. Mr. Florence also says that the feeling in Meriwether county is largely against the prisoner, but a de that he has scores of friends who will eare to stone unturned in his behalf.

Turner is rather a prepossessing man in appearance. He is about twenty-eight years of axe, five leet ten inches high and weighs about 1.0 pounds. He has a thin-light moustache, dark blue eyes, light hair, and would be called tolerably good looking. He takes his troubles rather coolly, but is exosedingly reticent, and declines to converse upon the subject. This is not his first trouble out the dark and equitted only to repeat the violation of the law. During that trial he was represented by Mr MM Tidwell, new of Atlanta, who will more than likely be his attorney in this case.

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Black French, Spanish and Guipure Laces in endless variety, 1,000 yards good standard Calicoes, 4½c per yard! Merchants in town need not apply for them. They are for the benefit of my retail trade.
The best assortment of Printed Muslins at 5 cents in Atlanta!
The best assortment of Printed Muslins at 6½ cents in Atlanta!
The best assortment of Printed Muslins at 8 cents in Atlanta!
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The most extraordinarity beautiful 1st of 12½ Printed Muslins in the state! Fact!!
2,000 Fans. Job lot; fine goods; one-foot th their value; splendid assortment.
Almost precisely 32 miles of Hamburg Edgings and Insertings at one-third their value. There were 5 large cases of this lot alone, from 2½ cents to 75 cents a yard. ALL-WOOL Black**B**unting

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Corsets in all grades up to the very fine, a made!

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Red-tape, or high prices. Goods sold to one for

Surrender of my "small-prof-

each up!

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Daily Weather Report. BSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, June 16, 10:31, P. M.

Best Refrigerators, Beer Coolers, Pilters, Fruit Jara, Fly Fans, Freezers, Pare Water, Fresh Fruit, Perfection Water Filters. Refrigerators and Coolers combined made by McBRIDE & CO. in Atlanta. Best and most economical yet discovered. Merchants look out.

If you buy Fruit Jars, Fly Traps, Show Cases, Coolers, etc., before you get McBRIDE'S prices you will lose

COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool resterday, at 63-16; in New York, 11 1-16; in atlants, 10.

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0, to 59, inclusive.

H. HALL, Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

AT WHOLESALE.

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Agents and Dealers send for trade prices

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Atlanta, Georgia.

ed into Stem-Winders.

Five Years' Time.

On Real Estate in Atlanta.

NELSON. BARKER & CO.

37 Marietta Street.

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retident. The original or temporary board directors of the Atlanta and Alabama Kailros company, consisting of the following named ge

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works about the time Mr. Wilkins left the company to go to Augusta, in which contract the 15th day of the month was specified as pay-day, and that Mr. Wilkins was a witness to this contract, and therefore knew of its existence when he assumed control of the mill as receiver. Since his appointment as receiver there has been but one pay-day. Then the 15th fell on Sunday and the employes were paid on Saturday, the 14-b, this they claim was a recognition by Mr. Wilkins of the validity of that contract. The millers further assert that they went to work on the morning of the 15th of the present month fully expecting to be paid before the day ended, but when night came and the wages were still unpaid they "shut down." This they claim is the true cause of the suspension. they claim is the true persion.

To the reporters the employers expressed themselves, freely and said that they did not attempt to return the discharged men to work over Wilkins's protest, and that any such statement is a misrepresentation of the case.

This morning the case will be called, and, as there are scores of witnesses, a lengthy trial will doubtless be the result. The testimony adduced will clearly establish one of the two versions published in these columns, and the result will be given as soon as a conclusion is reached. Local Weather Report. ATLANTA, GA., June 16, 1881. WIND. Barometer Thermone Humldity.
Direction Force. umns, and the result will be given as soon as a conclusion is reached.

The report that the mill was in danger of being molested or destroyed by the strikers is also vehemently denied by the millers. In the meantime the mill stands still.
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THE ROLLING MILL.

The Entter Continued Entil this Borning.
The rolling mill case, which was to have

een heard by Judge Hillyer yesterday

vening at 3 o'clock was, upon motion of Mr. Wilkins's attorney continued until 9

clock this morning.

o'clock this morning.

In yesterday's issue The Constitution presented what is said to be
one side of the case. This mothing it presents what is said to be the "reverse" side.
The millers among whom Constitution
representatives circulated yesterday claim
that the statement which appeared Wednel
day morning is both trite and untrue.
That portion of the article which says that
the millers ceased work is true; the rest, it
is claimed, is untrue.
The millers say that Mr. Wilkins did
discharge two of the employes of the mill,
but that they asked him to return them to
work, and that he declined. They deny
any threats on their part when met with
this refusal.

The true Cause of the suspension of oper-

this refusal.

The true tause of the suspension of operation, they say, is due to the unpaid wages carned by the millers last month.

It is claimed by the men that a contract was made with the manager of the iron works about the time Mr. Wilkins left the

"Snle" Or "No Sale" Election.

An election will be held on Thursday, June 28, 1881, at the library hall to decide the question of "sale" or "no sale" of the library building. The polls will be obtend at 2 o'clock p.m. and close at 8 n.m. The same rules which govern the annual election will apply to this election.

The members in favor of selling the building will indore upon their beilght "for hale"; those opposed to saling will indore upon their sales "sawfint sale."

The following named gentlemen will act as menagers of the election: Walter R. Brown, George Dewald, Frank Coxe, Jr., J. M. Harwell, Darwin G. Jones, Asron Hass, George S. Lownde, Henry C. Peeples.

-How much money did the Gate City Guar-fair make?

encampment in July.

—Czdet W. W. Forsyth, of Atlanta, will graduate at West Foint next summer.

—McFherson barracks is admitted to be one of the healthiest of all the government posts.

—Atlanta has six colored companies, all of which are full of enthusiasm. Some of them drill ever one of these hot nights.

The Chickasaw Guards, of Meniphis, are considered invincible to the drill by its friends it is said that Several of their crack men are salaried.

served at the college.

The talk of reorganizing the Atlanta Cadets is increasing. There is a demand for more mility companies in Atlanta. Captain Jackson can make the Cadeta success.

It is rumored in army circles that the Fifth artillers will be myeds from Atlanta and the south next fall, to take the place of the Third artillers in New York. The Fifth has been in the south five years, and wherever stationed has made friends, who hope to always find the army as agreeable as these gentlemen have been.

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-Orders have bern issued to the effect that but teries B and L, of the Fifth artillery, now at Fensacia, be removed to Atlanta. These batteries were here once before, and their return will be welcomed. In addition to these a battery of the fecond artillery, now stationed in New Orleans, has been ordered to Atlanta. These new arrivals will make seven batteries at McPherson barracks and dress parades will again become a popular attraction.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Suit by Isidore Binmenthal for

Snit by Isidore Binmenthal for \$25,006.

Late Saturday afterano O'Connor, Glidden and Bursdyne, filed a snit against the Cincinnai Chamber of Commerce, setting damages at \$25,000 lor illegally suspending isldore Biementhal as a member of the Chamber without notice or trial, etc., etc., as set forth in the petition filed in the Clerk's office. Superior court. In connection with this case, we find in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION of June 10th, the following article.

Above article from the Cincinnati Dally Times rifers to the suspension of Isidore Blumenthal, of Sam Hill & Co.'s house. The article referred to from The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, is my letter, setting up the facts in the Laidley & Co. case signists said Samuel Blumenthal. Sam Hill & Co.; writes me to day as follows:

"CINCINNATI, June 14.

Erierd Fears:
You are a trump and and will do to tie to
Judge T. A. O'Conner, who has been judge of ou
superior court for 12 years and recognized as on
of the best, if not the best autorney in this city
say-the has as good a case as he wants. Reepect
fully,
Sam Hill & Co.

City Court.

The cow Law.

The committee of fifteen appointed by the citizens' meeting to take charge of the movement against the cow ordinance, met in the recorder's court r.com at police neadquarters last night. There was a m-joity of the members present, but the full committee was not on hand. It was therefore determined to take no action on anything further than to call a mass meeting of citizens for Saturday night at the capitol. The cow law in all its bearings will be fully discussed, but the principal object of the meeting will be the preparation of a counter petition to the petition which will be presented to the legislature by the city council, asking for an amendment to the present charter, giving the city authority to make and enforce the cow ordinance. The meeting will doubtless be largely attended, and some acy speeches will be made.

The Constitution was in error yesterday in staining that W. T. Newman, city attorney, made the argument for the city in the petition for temporary injunction before Judge Hillyer Wednes-

The Other Side.

About the 18th of May The Constitution published a tolegram from Laurens county. S.C., giving the particulars of the sudde 1 and singular death of a young 18th yho had civintered a disease by assisting her funcie, a physician, in boiling and scoping the bones of a green corpse which he had dissected. The telegram has been copied around until it bas met the eye of the physician who now writes that he had the rulpiet, but that the young lady was taken ill before the bones were boiled, and that she died of typhoid fever and its complications. This statement is given for the benefit of the young playsician, whose name is J. R. Culbertson, and who was a student at one of the city medical colleges last spring.

United States Commissioner's Court.

United States Commissioner's Court.
William Childs, of Henry county, was before
Commissioner Smith yesterday, and gave a temporary bond for his appearance to day to answer
a charge of illicit retailing and distilling.
Christopher Greer and M. Brambet, of Gilmer
county, were before the cofn. isäoner pesterday
charged with conspiracy to injure a witness
named David B. Painter. They were held in
bonds of \$500 and \$500 respectively.

A Small Boy's Knife.

ALL THE GIRLS

Use Roc's Medicine because it purifies the blood and beautifies the complexion. june11 dtf 1st,2d or 3d col

Barton's Motion For New Trial. The motion for new trial in the case of C. J. Batton, convicted of perjury and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, will be heard before Judge Harris sometime next week. The motion to set asice the verdict will go to the dipreme court.

At Ponce De Leon.

Mrs. A. M. Owens's music class will picule aturday next at Ponce de Leon springs. This romises to be one of the most elegant picules o he season. The class is large and the many iends of the pupils will attend.

Stealing Coffee.

The Cow Law.

-Rome is preparing for its usual big military acampment in July.

M'ELHANY'S DEATH Investigated by the Coroner and the Verdict. Yesterday morning Coroner Hilburn hele inquest over the body of W. I. McEl-Rogers & Yons and John Russell's Criticry and Plated-wave; Maviland & 10.'s China, from France; Cut-Glass From Germany, Beldium and France; Earthenware, English and Domestic, in endress varieties and decerations, imported by myself direct from the manufacturers. I challenge competition in prices, style and quality.

BANKY OF LIZZER. hany, the man who died suddenly at 46 Ivy street Wednesday night last. The evidence indicated that McElhany fully.

The solid truth is, Blumenthal was persecuted. Laddley & Co., were determined to ruin the house of Sam Hill & Co., if pos. ble, in my opinion, but they stand and won't be ruined, and blumenthal which is possible to the compensation for such as a same of the which is possible to the compensation for such as a same of the choice of the compensation for such as a same of the choice of t ad been drinking, and that whilst probabl under the influence of liquor had fallen down a flight of stairs injuring himself fatally. After the evidence had been posed a post mortem was made by Drs. orring, Howell, Stroud and King, but opinion.
The jury after hearing the evidence and

Judge Clark presided in the city court yesterday. The day was occupied in the trial of the case of Win. W. Woodruft vs. The Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway. This is a suit for \$2.5,000 demages sustained by the pisintiff, who was at the time of the accident which occasioned the suit employed by the company in the capacity of bagage master. On the 19th of August last, Woodruff, while looking out of a side door of Ais car, was struck on the head and injured by a water-tank seven miles from the city. He slieges that the injuries prevent him from doing work and comes in for damages to the extent of \$2.500. He is represented by J. T. Glenn and Henry Hillyer, and the company is represented by L. J. Winn. The evidence was not all in yesterday when the hour for adjournment arr ved, and the case will occupy the largest part of the court's time to day.

The jury in the case of C. W. Wells vs. William Trautwein, suit for damages, returned a verdict of \$ 50 damages and costs. This case was tried Wednesday, but the verdict was not made until yesterday morning. It was alleged that Trautwein rode one of Wells's horses to death.

The Cow Law. erdict as follows: vardict as follows:

ATLANTA, Ga., June 16, 1881.—We, the jury impuneled and sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Wm.L. Mcklanny, find that he came to bis death by concussion of the brain, caused by a fail down stairs, a distance of 20 feet.

F. A. HURINN, Corona, J. D. Lecan, Foreman, F. A. HILBURN, Coroner. J. M. Boring, M.D., County Physician.

McElhaney's remains were taken to Grif-fin yesterday evening for interment. His son having come for the body, was in charge. THE ATLANTA UNIVERSITY. Closing Exercises Yesterday. The closing exercises of Atlanta university, hich have been in progress since Sunday ended sterday. The examinations were unusually statisfactory, indicating a high degree of scholar-ship in the students. The faculty is full, and the professors are all well qualified for their vari-cus functions. The university is a state institution receiving \$5,000 a year, and therefore it has a peculiar interest as indicating the care that is taken of the negroes by a state democratic revernment. Young's Improved Plaiters, Resmers, Journals, Casters, Belts, and other uxiliaries for all machines. that is taken of the negroes by a state democratic government.
Yesterday the graduating class gave an intersetting entertainment of Friendship Baptist church on West Mitchell streit. There were present a large number of the white and chored friends of the Institution who seemed to a be highly entertained among these were the gentlemen composing the committee of visitors appointed by the governor. They have attended the exercises throughout carefully and agree in declaring that they have been highly pleesed with what they have seen. The following was the programme of yester-day's exercises:
Music—Voluntary. Prayer. Music—Doxology. Oration—The Importance of Self-Heip, Preston B. FRED BELL & CO., Key-Winding Watches Convertexercises: e-Voluntary, Prayer, Music-Doxology, a-The Importance of Self-Help, Preston B, Essay-Woman's Work, Helen Coles heir time pleecs by having this change made

In the last two weeks some of my customers from neighboring towns have called on me, and claim to have bought spectacles of my agents which did not suit.

I wish to say, I sell to no peddlers, no dealers, and have no agents. My office is with A. F. Pickert, No. 5 Whitehall street, where my glasses can be obtained.

Practical and scientific optician, from the Imperial Optical Institute, St. Petersburg, Russia.

THE TEMPERANCE BOOM.

Prospects of a Big Meeting on the 4th held in Atlanta on the 4th of July, and there is every prospect of a large gathering of the cold water men. Since the call was published in The CONSTITUTION the following telegram was received by the committee in Atlanta:

SANDERSVILLE, June 14—You can add my name to the call.

U. R. Petrolle
W. A. Pledger, of the Athens Blade, has siso joined in the call, thus indicating that the movement will lay hold of the colored people as will see the white. Indeed, it is cald that intemperance is increasing among the negroes faster than among the whiles, and thoughful men of color among the whiles. is increasing among the negroes faster thing the whites, and thoughtful men of collaboration at its prevalence. They desire in any movement which promises reli among the whites, and thoughtful men of color are alarined at its prevalence. They desire to join in any movement which promises relief from this fearful evil.

The convention will meet in Atlanta on the 4th of July, and probably remain in session two days. Arrangements will be made for reduced rates on and the railroads for delegates, and a very large crowd will toone. There is an enthusiasm springing up in all parts of Georgia on the question high before last Kingston had a rousing temporate meeting, which was addressed by strongly interductry. Resolutions were passed the proposed convention and pledging a strong designed the predict of the prediction of the legislature for the passage of a local option law. The cause of temperance was never to generally espoused in Georgia. The men who are leading the crusade seem to be in earnest, and they cold water flag.

LOCAL BITS OF DRIFTWOOD.

esidence, paying therefor \$12.500.

It is said that Mr. Weed, of Norman & Weed will build a handsome hotel on the boulevard. There is no better location for a new hotel. The boulevard is bound to be a coming street.

In an item of yesterday we un derestimated the profits of the library on the Bleckley lecture. Judge Bleckley, of course, tendered his services as an act of friendship to the library.

——This will be facts in Lis possession and requested his aid in investigating the case. In a short while Huldebrand obtained enough evidence to warrant the arrest of Banks and Patrolman Dennard was directed to make springs, Tennessee

——A. Hickey left for New York last night via Savannah and steamer.

—Miss Willt Hollis, of Newnan, is visiting Mrs. Henson, 283 East Hunter street. —Mr. L. W. Scoville, proprietor of the Kimball louise, leaves this morning for New York. —The Rev. C. A. Evans will lecture before the f. M. L. A. of Rome on the 21st instant. -Mr. Walker, superintendent of the Pullma ompany at Ciuciunati, left for home last nigh

THE CONSTITUTION is glad to inform the pule that Mr. G. J. Foreacre is rapidly improving and will soon be out again.

—Roy. E. O. Thayer, A. M., of Greensboro, N., has been elected president of Clark university of this city, in place of R. E. Bisbeer, resigned.

—H. I. Kimbali left last evening for the north and west. In response to invitations of cotton exchanges and commercial boards he will address them in the interest of the exposition as follows: in New York on Saturday, 18th; Boston, Monday, 20th; Chicago, Wednesday; St. Louis, Thursday; Louisville, Friday, and Nashville, Saturday. Louisville, Friday, and Nashville, Saturday
AT THE KIMBALL FROM GEORGIA.

HS Adams, Roswell.

W T Cherry, Augusta.

W A Robinson, Rome.

Miss Bell Rhes, Griffin.

W H Corart, Washington.

S P Thompson, Covington.

J C Thompson, Covington.

R E Corawell, Savaunah.

David H. Dougherty. Another shipment of low-priced and medium Underwear for ladies received on 6th instant. Prices no trouble.

A few days since a Mr. Childs, who resides at East Point, lost a fine horse, which he had every reason to believe had been stolen. A description of the horse was advertised in The Constitution, and a liberal reward for his recovery offered. The advertisement was read by Officer H. E. Starnes, of the police force, who was soon on a trail that yesterday terminated in the recovery of the horse, about four miles from town, on the Mason and Turner's ferry road, the horse was captured, but the thief escaped. Mr. Childs has been notified. We sell Roc's Medicine for the Liver, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Constipation and Indigestion. We guarantee all we claim for it or money refunded. Paniel & Marsh, Theodore Schumann, Taylor & Mobley, Atlanta, Ga. june11 dtf 1st, 21 or 3d col

"FEARS'S" Mixed Corn. 5 cars Choice Mixed, on track, 690, and 10 ars Choice White. Inquire prices. Let

it plan."

Shirts for \$1.00 each.

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